WAS IT DAHY GIVES HER VER

CHDARY'S VICTIM WILL LIVE

JON OF THE ASSAULT.

mobiling and Harl Returned Home Out a Few Minutes Before Shows Harks Husband Made on Her Face. A ANNA CTEV March i. Jere S. Lillie, mient of the Western Exchange Bank, was murilated with a knife early lay morning, when John P. Cudahy,

and found him with Mrs. Cudahy. si of Mary a Hospital this afternoon was said his wounds while severe dangerous He will be scarred

the wealthy Omaha pakeer, came

at she had endured the brutal treather husband longer than she thear was the statement Mrs. Jack lairy made to a visitor at the Cudahy ome this afternoon. Then she added that she would never live with Mr. Cudahy that she never wanted to see his

At 5 o clock this afternoon it was ansome that there would be no prosewhom in the Cudahy affair. At this time a was reported as entirely out of anger which would preclude the likeligood of a State charge against Cudahy. The Cudaby affair is settled," one "We can say nothing attorney said But the entire trouble is

W 1 Johnson, who is general counsel the Lillis family and a close personal of Jere Lillis, declined to discuss

understand that Mr. Lillis's condition much better this afternoon," he said Thies there are unexpected developments none of the wounds will be serious. doctor does not know now whether a will be disfigured for life, but we hope a statement for himself about the unfor-

Mrs. Edna Cudahy talked to a reporter t is morning about the assault. One of

This row all began over a new automobile which Mr. Lillis had bought. Mr. Lillis had bought. Mr. Lillis received it last Friday. He had told me some time ago that he was going to buy this machine and I asked him to let me have the first ride in it, and he promised me that he would. There was no secret about this. I told the servants about it. And I said at the time that there aid be nothing wrong about it, even if to buy this machine and I asked him to to secret about this. I told the servants about it. And I said at the time that there

ald be nothing wrong about it, even if udahy was out of town at the time Mr. Cudary was out of fown I thought. He told me when he went away that he was going to Greenfield. Ken, to see about some cattle. I told that to our chauffeur, at loss mame is Fenn. And I told him hat I was going to take this ride with

clieve now that Fenn went at once ad told Mr. Cudahy that I was going thing with Mr. Lillis. It's funny to me but he would carry tales that way because I have always been good to Fenn, while Mr. Cudahy has always been scoldog and rowing with him. I suppose that a soon as Fenn heard me say that I was roing riding with Lillis he went and told

Anyway the car came Friday and Mr. lalls and I took the ride. It was a beau-tiful day. We went away out in the country over the rock roads."

Mrs. Cudahy was asked if it was true that on this trip she and Mr. Lillis stopped at the Country Club. She said.

No, we did not go to the Country Club Friday. It was Saturday that we went to the Country Club. We had such a delightful ride Friday afternoon that we

epent it Saturday. And we Saturday afternoon and we be Country Club for dinner. got there we mad up our go down and cat at the Balti-teat, so that is just what we went down to the Baltimore and had bucheon at d then went away.

Saturday major went our riding
the third time. We got nome rather late
and I asked Mr. Lillis to come in and I asked Vir. Lillis to come in and a while. He didn't wish to come, but ersuded him and we went into the nd we had only been there just a chatting together to or two just chatting together tommonples things, me sitting and Mr Lillis sitting over there, who should rush into the room will and his eyes flaring like two of fire but my hasband.

The but my hasband.

even yet imless it is true, as the sales say that he came in through illiard room in the basement. Fenn, chauffeur, was with him."

hauffeur, was with him. Fenn. Mrs. Cudaby means Johann She has always known him as

they came in they grabbed Mr. CANDY MACHINE BLOWS UP. and began pounding him over the some sort of a contrivance out automobile. Whether it was a lamp didn't know I must confess as as hig as a man's arm. Why, to see him killed any minute.

Decause I thought they would
me too I stood on the stairs
of I saw them tie Mr. Lillis and such cursing and swear-l never heard the like before. Frieds, came running in ther servants and my

> ont the maid to put them And then Frieda came ics and told me they were his to pieces. ought of the police and I one and called up the hey had that rope tied he way that when they toubled him up like a jack

> > talk this afternoon

At that time the police

downstairs again and but my husband hit with his fist and Fern

fused to discuss the sell what happened in

about the case at this

her of four little chil ture I must think nothing. My own in-

Ecoadway best night and asked the ter for his back pay He egular waiter on the head. Amyland, fair and continued cool to-day, probably fair to morrow; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable. the injured waiter was taken Tork Hospital suffering from



Character implies the power of appreciation.

> MARQUISE CIGADETTES

of a "vintage"

ROLFE A NERVOUS WRECK. New York Real Estate Man Picked Up by

Boston, March 7 .- Franklin Rolfe, Brookline man who left his real estate offices in New York last Friday and who was reported to have attempted to jump from a Fall River liner, is a neryous wreck at the home of friends in

Rolfe left the boat train on Saturday Rolfe left the boat train on Saturday at Taunton. He was picked up by the town police at North Easton. He did not know who he was and he could not give his address. In his possession were found many thousands of dollars worth of bonds. A card taken from his pocket placed the police in touch with his daughters, Marjorie and Gladys, in Lennox Hall, Richmond court, in Beacon street, Brookline. His relatives were sent for His relatives were sent for

and took care of him.

Walter Young, speaking as a friend of the family, said to-day that it was ridicusted affair."

Walter Young, speaking as a friend of the family, said to-day that it was ridicust to say that Rolfe had \$160,440 in bonds when he was picked up at North

He had only a few business papers.

"He had only a few business papers." said Young. who further declared that the report that Rolfe had attempted to jump from the boat could neither be affirmed nor denied.

"Mr. Rolfe." Young said, "is 56 or 57.

His wife died four years ago while the family lived in Winchester. At that time Mr. Rolfe was a fruit broker. For the last few years he has been engaged in the real estate business in New York. His partner has been in poor health lately, with the result that the burdens of the business have fallen upon Mr. Rolfe alone. He broke down under the strain."

Mrs. Cudahy then told the story of the business have fallen upon Mr. Rolfe alone. He broke down under the strain.

Miss. Marjorie Rolfe, a talented musician. took occasion to-day to deny the report.

electric car had tried to disrobe on the main street and that when an attempt had been made to capture him he had dashed away from his pursuers and fled

KOREA'S CREW BROUGHT IN. Skipper Surprised to Hear That His Craft Apparently is Still Affoat.

Capt. Karl Zerpe and forty-seven men doned in midsea on March 1, arrived yesdoned in midsea on March I, arrived yes-terday by the Anchor liner Caledonia, which took them aboard. The impression of Capt. Baxter of the Caledonia and the skipper of the Korea was that the Korea, which was laden with iron ore and had a heavy list to starboard, was in a sinking condition when she was last seen by the Anchor liner; but it looks now as if the north Atlantic will indulge the liners to the spectacle of a steel steamship dereliet. The steamship Ionian, from Boston for Glasgow, arrived in the Clyde on Sun-Glasgow, arrived in the Clyde on Sunday night with her bow damaged above the water line from collision with the Korea two days after she was abandoned. The upper decks of the derelict were un-submerged, and her two oval buff funnels, leaning to starboard, indicated that she

was the Korea when he heard that his ship had been sighted affoat two days after he had left her. She was divided into watertight compartments, and it is not unlikely that only a few of these were flooded by the invading seas. It may be that more will be eard from the Korea if the north Atlantic

eather is not overboisterous. The story of the rescue of the Korea's men has been told several times by wire-less. Heavy weather knocked out her steam steering gear, and while her crew were getting the hand gear in commission she drifted into the trough and shipped and men were hurt. Her cargo shifted while she was wallowing, and Capt. Zerpe decided to make for the steamship lane. He believed when he fell in with the Caledonia that his ship was about to founder and that is why he about to founder and that is why

Flying Gasolene Burns Four Men in an East Side Street Crowd.

A perambulating candy machine exploded at Rivington and Norfolk streets yesterday afternoon. Burning gasolene spurted out and spread about the sidewalk

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Two men on whom the fluid fell were so badly burned that it was necessary to send them to Gouverneur Hospital.
Morris Keny, owner of the machine, and David Bajvski, his helper, who was filling the tank when it exploded, were arrested.

Benny Bilsky of 117 Norfolk street and Harry Rich of 117 Ridge street were the men taken to the hospital. Two others were treated by a surgeon.

The Weather.

March 8 - A disturbance from the Lake regions Ontario.

Rain, mostly light, occurred over the north

ider, with sharp declines in temperature in the ake regions and the central valleys. Freezing weather covered the country from Montana and Wyoming eastward over the take

In this city a thunderstorm with heavy rain occurred about 1 A M. felr and slightly warme in the morning cloudy and colder in the after noon, wind, brisk to high northwest, average humidity, 53 per cent, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 38.63, 3 P. M., 38.63.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, in shown in the annexed

discharged waiter, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, generally fair to-day and to mor That he would receive a check for New England, fair to-day, preceded by rai a to he throw four plates at the er snow in Maine, fair to-morrow, moderate to

or in the kitchen One of them brisk westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and

becoming variable.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania partly cloudy and continued cost to-day:

fair to morrow, moderate westerly winds:

PHILANDERC, KNOX, JR., ELOPES

SECRETARY'S SON WAS A STU-DENT IN A PREP SCHOOL.

Went From Providence to Burlington, Vt., With Girl Sweetheart, Where They Were Married on Sunday - On Their Way to Washington to He Forgiven.

PROVIDENCE, March 7 .- Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of the Secretary of State. with May Boller and they were married in Burlington, Vt., on Sunday. according to a statement made by the girl to-night.

Young Knox, who for two years has been a student at the Morris Heights Preparatory School, left here with the girl on Friday. They went directly to Champlain, N. Y., where they atter to get a marriage license. Failing they went to Burlington, where the cere-mony was performed at 7 o'clock Sunday

Knox and the girl were acco on the trip by James Gillen, whose sister Elizabeth is a teacher at Morris Heights. Gillen, who is learning the mill business, rooms at the school. The trio arrived

ack in Providence to-day. Dr. John Shaw French, head of the Morris Heights school, was greatly dis-turbed. He admitted that Knox had gone away on Friday, but said that it was on the strength of a permit signed by his father for the purpose of allowing the boy to go to Hartford to visit a friend on Sunday.

riage Dr. French had a session with Knox. Though besieged at the school by newspaper men Knox kept out of sight during the forenoon. Absolutely no information could be obtained from him.

Meantime the bride, in a handsomely furnished suite at 147 Benefit street, was also having her troubles with the reporters, but it was not until late in the afternoon that she could be persuaded to talk. She was nervous and at first flatly declared that there was nothing to say Finally, however, she burst out with:

"Well, as long as you have corpered me I will say that Mr. Knox and I were married at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the home of a friend of his in Burlington, Vt. minister married us. I do not know his name for Mr. Knox attended to all that No. I won't say another thing. Mr. Knox said he had a good reason for it not becom ing public yet, but I can't say any more, guess I've said enough anyhow. He had intended to make it known in a few days, anyway

At 9 o'clock this evening Knox and his young bride boarded the Federal ex-press bound for Washington to seek parental forgiveness. Dr. French, head of the school, was notified of the getawa y and telephoned to the Westerly police to intercept the couple.

Accordingly when the train reached Westerly a bluecoat boarded it. The conductor informed him that there was services were not needed. Mr. and Mrs. father had approved his marriage. The 9 unless the Prince ratifies policeman withdrew and the bridal party of the commission before that date

proceeded on the way to Washington.

Miss Boller's apartments contain many pictures of Knox, who has been prominent in the athletics of the school. He is captain of the football team this year and a member of the track team. Both football and track uniforms figure in the THAT DUEL.

football and track uniforms figure in the photographs.

Miss Boller, who is about 20 years of age, a year younger than Knox, formerly worked in one of the department stores. Her mother, Mrs. Daniel Geary of Abbott street, said this afternoon that May had not lived at home for some time and that she really did not know what was going on. Miss Boller, or Mrs. Knox, is a small and handsome blonde. During the two years that Knox has been here she has been seen frequently in public places, but never with any male escort other than the son of the Scorretary of State. Since Phitander, Jr., has been at Morris Heights he has had two automobiles here

aning to starboard, indicated that she as the Korea.

Capt. Zerpe of the Korea was surprised arrested and fined for overspeeding.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 7. Yesterday afternoon Philander Chase Knox, Jr., of Pittsburg, son of the Secretary of State of the United States, and Miss Mary Gertrude Boller of Providence, R. 1

lost no time in coming to Vermont.

Arriving here young Mr. Knox hustled about in search of a marriage license. After some delay this document was obtained from Assistant City Clerk Gilbert A. Dow. Max L. Powell, a local accorney. acted as godfather to the young people and piloted them through the intricacies

of the Vermont marriage law.

After the marriage license had been secured they said that they would visit the Rev. E. G. Guthrie, pastor of the First Congregational Church and if he was not found they would visit some other control of the Congregation of the Congreg

They left on an evening train for Prov-

Mr. Guthrie on being asked to affirm or deny if he performed the ceremony de-clined to answer the question. Mr. Powell when interviewed to-day also refused to say anything about the m He admitted that Mr. Knox and Bowler were in the city vesterday, but further than that he would say nothing. "I refuse to talk about it," he said.

"I refuse to talk about it." he said.

"Young Mr. Knox said that an elder brother of his eloped and was married and that he preferred to have his own deings kept out of the papers. "I am not looking for notoriety." he said.

A young man and woman accompanied them here. The party stopped at the Van Ness House, but did not register.

Washington. March 7. The romance of Philander C. Knox, Jr., was a complete surprise to his friends in Washington. It was the second in the family within a few years.

Rain, mostly light, occurred over the north Atlantic States. with snow in northern New England and throughout the Lake regions. On the holder Atlantic coast and in the Lake regions. On the holder accident the weather was fair.

It was warmer in New England, eastern New York and New Jersey, on the south Atlantic coast and in the extreme Northwest. Between the locally Mountains and the Atlantic States it was coider, with sharp declines in temperature in the

ington do not expect parental opposition to the present match. Secretary Knox is not at his home and the take none of the members of the family had anything to say in regard to the mar-

> Alderman Smith in Bankruptey again. Alderman James J. Smith of & Columbia street has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$12,982 and no assets The only creditor is the V. Loewers Gambrinus Brewing Company, \$6,000 on a chattel mortgage which Smith asserts was satisfied and discharged by his discharge in bankruptcy on February 13, 1901, and he otherwise disputes the validity of the claim.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot Ease, the anticeptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and business. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Poot Ease makes light or new shoes feet easy. It is a certain cure for swaining, callous, swollen, stread, aching feet. Always use it to Break in New shoes. Try it to day. Sold everywhere. B. mail for 25c, in stamps. Don't accept only substitute. For FREE trial tackage, address Allen'S Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. FINANCING BY DRIBLETS. itish Lords Pass a Pay as You Go Ho

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN. this evening passed the bill authorizing the Government to borrow sums suffic to meet part of the national expenditure pending the passage of the budget. Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition. attacked the Ministry for imposing thus upon the nation a system of temporary finance which will cost the taxpayers nearly \$19,000 a day for interest charges.

It was most unfair to the nation, he said o withhold the budget. If it was wrong for the Lords to stop the budget, he asked why was it right for the Government to do the same thing?

Lord Revelstoke, head of the grea banking house of Baring Bres., and othe financial peers joined in the criticism. Earl Crewe, speaking for the Government, refused to consider any compro-

mise. He said that something like a state of war existed between the Lords and the Commons. The latter would not recede their position. The offer of the Lords to help straighten out the national finances was like an olive branch shot from a catapult.

Lord Chancellor Loreburn severely ctured the opposition peers, contending that they were entirely responsible for whatever was amiss with the nation's

KING'S EQUERRY ENGAGED. Count Gleichen to Marry the Hon. Sylvia

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 7.—The engagement is
anounced of Count Albert Edward Wilfred Gleichen, extra equerry to the King, and the Hon. Sylvia Edwardes, maid of honor to Queen Alexandra. Count Gleichen is not only a favorite

of the King but is a relative as well. He was born in London 37 years ago and is the eldest son of the late Admiral Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, whose wife was Laura Seymour. In addition to being a soldier and a diplomat he is an author.

Among his books are "With the Camel orps Up the Nile," "With the Mission Menetik" and "The Armies of Europe. He was wounded at the Modder River the Boer war and got the Queen's medal. The Hon. Sylvia Edwardes was a maid honor to Queen Victoria as well and is the daughter of the Hon. Henry Washington, who was with the British Embassy Washington in 1896.

WONACO WANTS CONSTITUTION. lattle Principality Makes Demand on

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Pages, March 7 .- A despatch from Monaco to the Matin says the people of that little principality have demanded a constitution. Some 700 made a demonstration yesterday. Delegates appointed by the demonstrators interviewed the no disturbance aboard the train and his Prince of Monaco, who promised to appoint a commission to consider the ques-Knox were aboard the train, he said, and | tion. The leaders of the agitation threater they were not going to be disturbed to create trouble at the ceremonies attend-He added that Knox had said that his ing the opening of the museum on March

> The Prince of Monaco has been trying to induce the Emperor of Germany and

row With Pistois.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

ROME, March 7.—The proposed duel between Deputy Chiesa and Gen. di Cossato is likely to take place to-morrow. When that challenge was issued Di Cossato insisted that the weapons be pistols. but the seconds of Chiesa demurred, insisting that their principal, as the chal-

lenged party, had the choice of weapons. The matter was left to a jury of honor, which to-day decided that the offence

TARIFF MEN COMING BACK Thought Americans Have Reached No. Agreement With Canada.

At Champlain they had tried unsuccessfully to have the nuptial knot tied.

Miss Boller give her age as is and Mr. Knox said he was 21. They could not be married in New York without the consent of the girl's parents. Therefore they lost no time in coming to Verment.

Assignment with Canadian of Control of the girl's parents. Therefore they lost no time in coming to Verment.

Assignment with Canadian Government authorities, but it is doubtand Pepper, the American tariff commissioners, return to Washington to-morrow night or Wednesday. Nothing official has been given out about their conferences on trade matters with the Canadian Government authorities, but it is doubtful if a basis of settlement regarding tariff matters has been reached.

No official announcement is likely until ful if a basis of settlement regarding tariff matters has been reached. No official announcement is likely until

ELECTED BY ONE VOTE.

they have reported to Washington.

LONDON, March 7.—A recount of the ballots cast on Saturday in the Finsbury division for a member of the Londo County Council gives the Municipal Reform candidate a majority of one. This makes the Municipal Reform party's majority in the new Council two. so far as elected members are concerned, but seven by including those Aldermen who retain seats in the present Council.

FOR SHORTER PARLIAMENTS. Asquith Will Ask for That Among Other Things on March 29.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STO LONDON, March 7 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Prime Minister Asquith announced that the resolutions dealing with the House of Lords, which are to be introduced on March 29, would include proposals for shortening the duration of Parliaments.

Spanish Prisoners Try to Escape Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

March 7. - A despatch Madrid to the Petit Parisien says forty prisoners who were in the jail at Carta gena mutinied last night and made an atempt to escape. They bound the warders, who were asleep. Soldiers surrounded the prison and exchanged shots with the mutineers, who had got hold of weapons The prisoners surrendered.

Further Assurances on Tibet

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON.
PERIN, March 7.—The Chinese Government has given the British Minister renewed assurances in regard to the administration of affairs in Tibet and the attitude of China on the religious question in that country.

Magretania Near 28 knots.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. reached Fishguard this evening, having made the passage from New York in 4 days 19 hours and 12 minutes. Her average speed for the entire passage was 25 42 knots 27 47 knots

STUNG AT THE PARK AVENUE

DRUMMER DROPS \$250 AT THE MUSTY COIN GAME.

alifornian Meets the "Manager" and the Highest Liver of All-They Matchsure, He's Got a Roll—He Shows It-

Kenneth F. Wills, a travelling salesman from Oakland, Cal., came to town last Friday and stopped at Hugh Slevin's notel at Fourteenth street and Seventh venue. It wasn't long before he met Mr. Hall from Chicago who was very pleasant and said that he too was a travelling man and wouldn't Mr. Wills have dinner with him at the Park Avenue Hotel? They could go to the opera afterward and see the sights. Sure, Mr. Wills would go, and wouldn't his friend Mr.

At the Park Avenue Mr. Hall chose a secluded table. There was an impressive person walking around in a dress suit and twitching the table cloths. He was the manager, Mr. Stanley, explained the genial Mr. Hall, and if Mr. Wills cared to neet him possibly an introduction might be made. It was found possible and a discussion of the high cost of living

"It certainly does cost a lot to live it this city," remarked the original Mr. Stanley. "See that man over there? He spends \$500 a night and doesn't think

Stanley. "See that man over there? He spends \$500 a night and doesn't think anything about it."

"Thasho?" replied Mr. Wills.

Now what do you think? Mr. Stanley knew that high liver and called him over to the table. Yes, sir. And Mr. Wills, just to show that he wasn't afraid of the high cost of living, said that in San Francisco he once matched for the drinks. Thereupon drinks were matched for and Mr. Wills won several.

Then the \$500 a night man said, "Let's match for \$1,000." Mr. Wills, perceiving the humor of the suggestion, matched and won. The Don Juan of the party then said that it was all a joke, but he wanted to know if Mr. Wills could pay \$1,000 if he had lost. Mr. Wills could pay \$1,000 if he had lost. Mr. Wills brought out \$250 and put it on the table, saying that his check was good for the rest and that Mr. Stanley could count the roil and see if there was \$250 there. According to the rules of the game, Mr. Stanley said he had to count the money out in the hall to assure fairness.

While the money was being counted. Mr. Hall of Chicago saw someone in the next room beckening to Mr. Wills. Mr. Wills hastened out. No one was there, however, and when he came back, no one was at the table either. Same for the hall. But of course it was all right. Mr. Wills just went out and asked the clerk where Mr. Stanley? said the clerk, "the manager's name is Ward."

Mr. Wills told the police of the Tenderion station all about it last night.

SUSIE MERRILL ANNOVS HIM Lazarus Levy Has Her Arrested for Pol-

Mrs. Susie Merrill, whose \$100,000 suit for breach of promise brought against Broker Lazarus Levy in June, 1908, ended in a verdict for Levy and the arrest of Mrs. Merrill on a perjury charge, was arrested vesterday at the instance of Mr

avenue and he told her that he did not want to be bothered by her, and pas on. She followed him through Fifty ninth street and down Sixth avenue to Fifty-fourth street. Finding no policeman there he walked to Fifth avenue and up to Fifty-seventh street, where he had Traffic Policeman Bowler make the

me in the Supreme Court two years ago.
The decision was in my favor," Mr. Levy
said to Magistrate House when the case came up for examination in the Yorkville

ourt.
"I only wanted to ask him to contribute
to the support of our child; I do not want
any money for myself," the woman said. "That is not the lawful way to seek redress." the Magistrate said to her. "If you have a valid claim upon Mr. Levy for the support of the child you can lay the matter before the Commissioner of Chari-

he will bring court proceedings. But you must not follow or annoy this man."

The woman said she didn't mean to annoy him and didn't think she was breaking the law by speaking to him on the street. She promised not to bother him

ommissioner.

The Magistrate put her under \$2,000 bail

NEW DIVORCE SYSTEM.

British Barrister Suggests Change is Method in England. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, March 7 .- At to-day's session of the royal commission which is investigating the whole subject of divorce with a view of suggesting reforms, W. I. Barnard, K. C., an extensive practitioner before the Divorce Court, opposed the suggestion that jurisdiction over divorce cases be extended to the county courts on the ground that it would lead to an in-

crease in the number of such suits. Actions, he said, would be brought without any certainty of obtaining decrees. the object, however, was to extend the grounds for divorce in order to make it cheap and easy, the witness thought there could be no objection to transferring jurisdiction over such cases to any court. In fact it would not be necessary to have a court at all.

There might, in the opinion of the witness, he a registrar in each district who could grant divorces to applicants. There would then be in England something similar to what obtained in some of the States of the United States.

ADD 30- Dr DOYEN AS Dueilist Dr Doven may fight another duel here

to-morrow. His opponent will probably be a consular official named Den an. Their disagreement arose from the same cause as that which brought about the doctor's duel with Capt. Van Langen-King Edward on Way to Blarritz.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, March 7.-King Edward is bere

n his way to Biarritz, where he expects to remain for several weeks. He attended the performance of "Chantecler" this Nutelde of George B. Remsen.

FLORAL PARK, L. I., March 7 .- George B. Remsen hanged himself to-day in an unfinished building in Bellrose. When London, March 7.—The Mauretania eached Fishguard this evening, having nade the passage from New York in 4 lays 12 hours and 12 minutes. Her average speed for the entire passage was 12 knots. Her maximum speed was 12 knots. Her maximum speed was 12 knots.



The New Russian Blouse

Because of an unusually cold winter Paris borrowed from Russia her national blouse. And now-wonderful alchemist that she is -she gives it again to the world, a glorified garment. Unless you look twice you will need an introduction, for the Russian Blouse of Spring fashion comes in many guises.

In Summer needs the high collar is forgot for the low Dutch collar in lace or hand embroidery, or a net yoke and stock; the plain, long sleeve of yore has, more often than not, given place to one of three-quarter length, finished by an undersleeve of net. Most radical of all is the diversity of the lower outline, now crooked more frequently than straight.

Taffetas, tussahs and serges are used in the production of the Russian Blouse Costume while for their adornment are embroidered bands, gold or silver buttons, patent leather belts and fine lingerie accessories.

Prices: 22.50 to 79.00

A Russian Blouse Suit carrying an unusual amount of style has the long shawl rever of moire: handsome handmade silk ornaments fasten the coat in front and form a smart belt finish at the back. The suit is of fine French serge and the pleated skirt is finished by a gilt buckled belt of the material.

> Colors : navy, tan, leather, cadet, pearl or black.

> > At 35.00

Broadway Saks & Commanti 34th Street

KEENE STILL LAID UP. Dr. C. L. Dana Directed by Comm Alexander to Examine Him.

James R. Keene's counsel reported resterday at the Fiske bankruptcy hear- and heir of one-third of the \$8,000,00 ng that Mr. Keepe was still unable to leave his rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria.

leave his rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria, and presented a certificate signed by Drs. St. Clair Smith and F. William Van den Burg that he was in a state of physical exhaustion which would make it dangerous for him to leave his apartments or he subjected to prolonged mental and physical effort.

Counsel for Receiver Ernst then said that information had come to him which made it necessary to ask Commissioner Alexander to appoint a physician to examine Mr. Keene. Counsel for Mr. Keene said he was willing, and Receiver Ernst suggested Dr. Charles L. Dans. Commissioner Alexander directed Dr. Dana to report before next Thursday afternoon, the date of the next hearing.

Negro Kills Two White Men and TAMPA, Fla., March 7 .- John Ellis, a negro, had a dispute at Palmetto with

Sam Stripling yesterday afternoon about wages. Stripling drew a gun and pointed it at Ellis, who took it from him and shot him three times in the breast, killing him. Sheriff Wyatt telephoned to Deputy Sheriff Eldridge Mathews to bring the bloodhounds. As Mathews came to town he met Ellis and called to him to halt. Ellis shot at him. Later Ellis and his brother were cornered in a hut in the woods and they shot Eldridge Mathews dead. They then got away into the woods. This morning guards at the Little Manatee bridge, near Willow, tried to stop the men as they came by, with the result that J. B. Morgan was shot in the hoad. He will die. Deputy Sheriff Max Burnett wages. Stripling drew a gun and pointed

that J. B. Morgan was shot in the head. He will die. Deputy Sheriff Max Burnett was slightly wounded. Burnett wounded Joe Ellis, tied him to a tree and later a crowd of men from the country she she he negro to death. John Ellis is still at large with a posse in pursuit.

MRS. CURTISS GETS A JURY. ompetency of a Pinkney Heir to B

Mrs. Julia Watts Morris Curtiss, ni estate of the late Mary G. Pinkney, sucreopened the proceedings by which the was adjudged incompetent on the ground of intemperance in Connecticut three years ago, at which time John C. Shaw and Elmer S. Banks were appointed con-servators of her estate. Through L. Lafin Kellogg she asked Supreme Court Justice Gerard to appoint a commission to take testimony before a Sheriff's jury as to her competency, and Justice Gerary

granted the motion.

Justice Gerard says in his decision that Mrs. Curtiss has been permitted to become a resident of this State by a decree of the Connecticut court, and that sise is now actually a resident here, "owning great amount of property, the total amounting to a large sum. She now comes into court and says that she has recovered from her intemperate liabids (if they ever existed), and declares she is competent. The atmosphere surrounding the case, the apparent reasons of interested persons for keeping her and her property under their control, appeal strongly to the Court. Why should not her competency be passed on by a jury? Why should not her property be restored to her?" granted the motion. THREE DEAD AFTER QUARREL.

Taxt-Trailer Smash in Central Park A taxicab in which Dr. Richard Weil 163 West Eighty-sixth street was

going to Mount Sinai Hospital yester day was wrecked between eastbou and westbound trolley cars in the Eighty-

Bronchitis



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